Who Crossed Mexican Border

Tried by Court-Martial.

BY J. CROSBY McCARTHY.

Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BISBEE, Ariz., August 1.-Six

testimony on charges against

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HEADACHES

isands of men and women suffer from these every day, other thousands have these every week or every month, and there have headleches occasionally, but regular intervals. The best doctor is unable to find the cause of many of headsches, and in most other cases, on the cause, he does not know what croove if, so as to give a primanent All he can do is to prescribe the usual elievers, which give temporary relief, he headsches returns as uvast, and cut is again necessary. If an auffer take anti-kimmis tablets, and the result be sathifactory in the highest de-You can obtain them at all driggists de-You can obtain them at all driggists de-You can obtain them at all driggists de-

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TROOPS INSPECTED

An Early Morning Feature of the Camp Ordway Program.

MEN NEXT ASSEMBLED FOR CLOSE-ORDER DRILL

Members of Third Infantry Over-

parade ground. Early today the troops were taken to the field in heavy march ing order, bearing their new infantry their shelter tents and arrange their

were going into camp for the night. The inspections were held by bat talions. As the officer completed the inspection of each organization it was returned to the camp where the packs were laid away, and the commands returned to the drill field for a close order drill. With a strong breeze blowing across the parade ground, and the sun obscured by light clouds, the men were able to put up a snappy drill.

equipment properly as though they

The cavalry troop went out early for a mounted drill, while the batteries of field artillery had standing gun drill and devoted part of the morning to cleaning the three-inch field pieces to keep them in the prime of condition for service on the border if they are needed.

Expect to Leave August 15.

Members of the cavalry troop exing upon the association for aid, and there pect to go away by August 15. They is not sufficient money in the treasury to of equipment. This equipment is either the storehouse here or on the way. When this is issued the troop will be appeal for a response to this call is iswhen this is issued the troop will be ready, it is said. Battery B of field artillery is nearly ready and it is probable, according to information gained about the camp, that this will be the next organization to leave for the border. The colored troops probably will not go until another organization of white troops leave in order that there may be a commissioned officer in charge.

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Drills of the various organizations are suspended this afternoon and 50 per cent of the men allowed to go out of camp, but they must be back by "retreat" at 5:30, and after supper the other 50 per cent will be permitted to go until "call to quarters" at 10:15. Those who remain after this hour must have a written pass.

Thousand Men on Parade.

Before several thousand citizens of needed almost as badly as general con-Washington nearly a thousand well tributions. drilled troops marched under the hot sun yesterday. The parade was held on the ellipse back of the White House. the ellipse back of the White House. The soldiers made an excellent appearance as they marched on to the field and when they passed before their commanding officer, Col. Glendie B. Young.

Only the 3d Infantry paraded, the mounted organizations remaining in camp.

some one who may be interested. A member of the engineer reserves, which corps has been called out recently, applied for aid for his wffe and child. The call came suddenly, and the man had no time to make arrangements for their care while being away.

The family is utterly without resources. The child has just recovered.

camp.

The parade was intended to stir the patriotism of some of the young men of Washington and move them to enlist, so that the regiment may go to the border.

The family is utterly without resources. The child has just recovered from a serious illness, and any hardship imposed now probably would result fatally. Any one who may desire to aid this family may do so by communicating with the association at Room 716, Munsey building, or by calling Main 2186. der.

The fifteen-minute wait on the ellipse for the time to parade told on some of the men and they began to fall out. Maj. Charles R. Luce, commanding the resimental sanitary troops, with a squad of his men carrying their first aid packs, fell out of line to attend these

Conveyed to Camp in Autos.

Anxious to Get Away.

GUARDSMEN ARE OVERCOME.

Three Treated at Hospital Owing to

Heat-Colored Woman Prostrated.

A number of members of the 3d In-

intry participating in the parade or

were affected by the heat, and three

ed sufficiently to return to the camp with their companies.

Charles Beavers, eighteen years old, a member of Company C of the 1st Infantry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., was overcome by the heat shortly after 6 o'clock last evening at 9th and G streets. He was treated at Emergency Hompital.

Hospital. While at Rock Creek Church road

cipal speakers at the first of a series of field meetings today by the Maryland State Grange at the Maryland Agricul-tural College.

the White Lot yesterday afternoor

mmending applicants for aid for po-When the regiment had passed off the field, the dozen or more troopers left lying there gave the appearance of a ground after a skirmish. Automowork in a printing office, six women biles were offered by those on the sidececed housekeeper, one boy sixteen years old as a machinist helper, one boy eighteen years old as a machinist helper, one boy eighteen years old as a machinist helper, one boy eighteen years old as a machinist helper, one boy eighteen years old as a machinist helper, one boy eighteen years old as a machinist helper, and one woman planist especially for moving picture theater work. The association will try to place circulars is milar to the coupon printed in The Star last Saturday in public places. The circular will ask for a monthly continuous Gaskins. Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the Department of Agriculture also gave up his carriage for the same purpose.

The cases were purely those of heat exhaustion, and the men recovered after a rest in camp, and all returned to duty today.

When the regiment reached Potomac Park a twenty-minute rest was ordered and at that point many more of the troops fell out and had to be given first addit treatment.

A march like that participated in by the troops yesterday is a trying ordeal. The officers say that they could stand a long march under field service conditions better than they could one on the asphalt streets and under the trades and ceremonies.

Anxious to Get Away.

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The association will try to place in the association for is work of investigating cases that have applied for aid but more are needed. The use of machines even lines, and the men were put in them

and the Washington Railway and Electric Company. The sum represents But the men want recruits, so that a forfeit of \$25 daffy for a delay of tey can get away. The regiment this 258 days in the construction of electric morning had only 876 men, and 918 men conduits for underground railway are needed. Enlistments are expiring almost daily. Everything is being street in Anacostia. The forfeit was almost daily. Everything is being tried to get the additional number of men, but the efforts seem to meet with fallure and recruits are coming in slowly. There is no doubt that the regiment will leave just as soon as the minimum number is reached. Failure of young men to enlist to bring the regiment up to the required strength keeps it back.

SUADDICKEN ADE OVERCOME

Effie Dovlas, the Maryland Steel Company engineer, poisoned by carbon mon-oxide gas escaping from his engine July 23, died from the effects of the gas at

If You Must Take Your were affected by the heat, and three were taken to Emergency Hospital. Those who were taken to the hospital in automobiles were John Evans of Company B, George H. Wood of Company D and C. H. Calhoun of Company C. After they had recovered the militiamen returned to Camp Ordway at Radio, Va. The other members of the infantry who were affected by the heat recovered sufficiently to return to the camp with their companies. Vacation at Home

Don't kick about the heat, but forget about it by joining the Y. M. C. A. and using the showers and magnificent white tiled Swimming Pool. It is one of the best in the country. Really a luxury during the summer months.

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while at Rock Creek Church road and Georgia avenue yesterday after-noon Isabel Bowle, colored, fifty-eight years old, of 63 Defrees street, suffer-sd heat prostration. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital. BELL-ANS Speak at State Grange Meetings. National Master Oliver Wilson, State Absolutely Removes Master B. John Black and State Or ganizer James T. Anthony are the prin-Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP NOTES.

When the cavalry troop left for the camp from a week's business trip to fie range today Sergt. Rickard and New York. Private Ferber were left in charge of quarters. This guard will be relieve very twenty-four hours.

Trooper Winfield Scott has been made ermanent clerk of Troop A.

Brig. Gen. Harvey conducted pistol aspection in Battery B yesterday. Private William W. Wallace, Battery B, has been detailed to the top ser-geant's office to assist in the rush of

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ilies of District's

Soldiers.

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ganized to extend aid to the families of

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each month. Such contributions are

morning a special case for "adoption" by some one who may be interested. A mem-

The employment department of the association has had printed cards rec-

The association recommended

Master William Rhees, son of Lieut. Benjamin H. Rhees, is fast becoming proficient in the manual of arms. He is an able assistant to Wagoner Stone. District of Columbia Soldiers and makes a soldierly appearance at all times.

The inspector general's department representative gave Troop A 100 per cent on drill at the inspection. The only criticism was that the men did not have the proper equipment, which was not the fault of the troop, because requisitions for it had been made out some time ago.

Curtis W. Keegin of Georgetown University broke all records for entering into Trooper Pou brought him into camp. Sergt. Rickard had Mr. Keegin physically examined, sworn in, vaccinated for smallpox, given the first typhoid prophylactic and equipped with his uniform all within an hour.

Troop A has been invited by Lieut. Smith, chaplain for the 3d Regiment, to give a vaudeville at the Y. M. C. A. tent the evening of Monday, August 7.

Members of Third Infantry Overcome by Heat During Parade

Yesterday Afternoon.

Charles King and Jerome Meyer are both on the lookout for college men who would prove valuable as members of Troop A.

Camp Ordway under direction of Majs. William Jackson and Fox Connor of the inspector general's department of the army were resumed today on the parade ground. Early today the troops

B. has been detailed to the top sergeant's office to assist in the rush of work.

Charles King and Jerome Meyer paid Troop A a compliment which it is very proud of. In transacting business Mr. Meyer has had occasion to visit the mobilization who would prove valuable as members of Troop A.

Capt. J. H. Washburn has extended a formal invitation to the National City Troop, through the Press Club, to join Troop A.

Lieut. Langdon Moore returned to burne's work.

MILITIA BORDER CAMPS

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IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

health, sanitation and shelter," is the are charged with violating the sixtybrief comment upon the conditions of second article of war, and having been the orgnized militia of the District of granted a pass to visit a mine in Bisbee, Columbia, encamped on the Mexican July 23, that they "did without author border, made by Maj. Gen. Tasker H. ity and in direct violation of standing Bliss. Gen. Bliss has been making a orders cross the international boundary round of inspection of all the camps of in the vicinity of Naco, thereby causing colors, mustered into the United States

general fund are badly needed and an

Following the court-martial, the general opinion in camp is that their pun ishment will not be severe. The findings of the court are expected to be an

Prisoners Plead Guilty.

His inspection was made Saturday of the camps in the Naco district, including camps of organized militia units from many states. His approval of conditions applies both to the camp of the colored battalion of the National Guard of the District of Columbia at Naco, Ariz., and of the Signal Corps Company and Field Hospital Company at Warren, Ariz.

The prisoners pleaded guilty to this guard. One of these, it was stated, may be located at 15th and H streets north-cations, with the exception of the words "and in direct violation of standing or ders," and that part which charged the with having violated a pass authorizing them to go to a certain place. Testimony showed plainly that the pass did not limit them as to the time

the testimony in any way.

The attendance at the court was large, as both the 22d Infantry regulars and the District soldiers are taking a keen interest in the case. Every one was impressed by the proceedings.

Defense Offered by Men.

Each of the prisoners in turn testified hat he did not know they had crossed the border, saying that they had ex-pected to see United States soldiers on guard, but had failed to do so. They all testified, also, that they had never been warned against crossing the border and did not know it was pro-hibited by the articles of war ibited by the articles of war.

hibited by the articles of war.

The testimony of the sergeant major of the 22d Infantry (regulars) showed that no order prohibiting the soldiers from crossing the border had been issued since the fall of 1914, and it was shown that the men of the Field Hospital Corps had no knowledge of such orders and had not been warned since being mobilized.

Lieut. Russell M. MacLennan of the Signal Corps was counsel for the six prisoners. He was complimented by the regulars on the manner in which he handled the case. nembers of the Field Hospital f the organized militia of the District of Columbia, prisoners in

camp at Warren, still are on the anxious seat regarding what punishment will be given them by the court-martial which took

them from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. AVENUE TENT STATION

veek ago Sunday wearing the Lieut. Tydings in Charge of Center Market Place-Others

to Be Opened.

The Pennsylvania avenue tent recruiting station for the National Guard, in front of Center market, was opened this morning with Lieut. Tydings of Company G, assisted by Private John H. Rose of Company F, in charge. Men who apply at this station are sent to the 9th street station for physical examination and enlistment.

It was announced today that two nore tent stations probably will be opened to boost recruiting for the

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shows that 115 men have been sent to Camp Ordway within the past eleven days. Thirty-two men have been rejected at the city station after filling out papers, and an uncounted number have been rejected at sight.

Enlistment's recorded since noon yesterday are as follows: Benjamin Bowen, 1122 L street southeast; George E. King.
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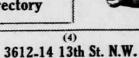
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